LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1859.

true of all other sections of the Confederacy. With

out any regard to its fi ness or unfitness; whereas the ignorance should yield to a general conviction of its finess, and shape the character of the State accordingly. A fair chance might render slavery invinci-

strument, and very properly; but who does not see that in the mean time the private rights of the ved successfully. Slavery would be lawfully adverse determination of the majority under such ty wirtually permits no other. It is idle to say was well exemplified in Cincinnati on Sun

application than the single question of slavery af-fords, though our neighbor does not appear to be conscious of it. The South is fighting the miserable heresy on the question of clavery to-day; to-morrow it may be called to fight it on some other morrow it may be carried to right it on some other point not less vital. Squatter-sovereignty is a dragon which may at any moment fly in the face of

Second District of this city, composed of the Third gentleman. Second District of this city, composed of the Third and Fourth Wards, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fleming Wright. We are extremely gratified at the mark of public confidence bestowed on Mr. Wolfe. That he fully merits it, is evident, from the cordial endorsement which the Courier gave to him yesterday morning, when it said: "Mr. Wolfe is in every way worthy of the united and hearty support of the voters of his district. He is able, efficient," prompt, capable, and reliable, and will reporter of the Express says the congregation were make a most faithful and zealous legislator. He

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL The question of Italian liberty on which the Ba Henry Ward Beecher preached a sermon

at shall do either. This remark is of course equally largely attended, as its object is to feel the pulse of true of all other sections of the Confederacy. With patriotism and see how high it beats in favor of a communities as with individuals, justice and self-responding to the Louisville Legion. We feel patriotism and see how high it beats in favor of a reorganization of the Louisville Legion. We feel to stimulate the only true basis of prosperity and peace.

But the error of our neighbor does not end here. He makes the observation we have quoted above simply by way of excusing himself for the sophistry be employed in defence of squatter-sovereignty the other day with such alarming consequences to the fallacy we exposed was to show that the South has nothing to lose by aquatter sovereignty is constitutionally right, which, however, he still religiously believes. We are willing to let our neighbor eff in the matter of the fallacy, as he has the graces to be ushamed of it; but we cannot suffer the prudential or commercial view for which he has exchanged it to pass without a word of sarnest protest.

A very brief consideration will show that the South has much to lose practically by squatter soveries and the south that the south that the South has much of it; and the south of the

vincibility, and while it is properly organized, reg-ularly drifled, and gallantly officered, it may defy the world in arms. Young men of Louisville! you of the eagle's eye and lion's heart; you, the sons of Kentucky, can carry this movement triumphantly through if you will. Attend the meeting then, and enroll your names, and let not the present year close before we have at least one thousand men-at-arms to be ready at the tap of the drum to do their whole

The New York Tribune suggests the propriety e might render elavery invinci-ereignty, in effect, gives it ro charce. It does not grant it ony quarter. It cuts at any regular geteral election, and adding a perit off at the outset. It nips it in the bud. Under alty of ten per cent. to his taxes for the year. This might be well enough, but would not the Tribune's slave States is extinguished in the germ. Is this next move be to compel voters to support the Re publican ticket? We are inclined to believe that No doubt, if the majority of a Territory should the Press can perform its roble mission more ac continue steadily opposed to clave labor up to the moment of framing a State Constitution, their opposition would find effectual expression in that in- than by proposing any measures of coercion to in-

The President's annual message will not be minority would have been only justify upheld and the public rights of the South allowed simply an postmasters, as was the practice formerly. We presume the unsettled state of our relations with foreign governments renders it necessary to keep the document open till the last moment; otherwise it would be difficult to assign any reason for its re

int. The werdict would be true, accor- imposes the ducking stool on common scolds? ding to the forms of our American liberty. But so, we think the "eunuchs of the bath" ought to the decision of a packed jury, caught up before the prepare a lavatory for Mrs. Maria Child, who will court is opened, the parties present, or the testimo- chatter her old teeth loose in her objurgations

The truth of the adage "extremes meet cording to the Commercial, by the large theatrical sober looking congregation passing in during the

Roger A. Pryoris to have a banquet at Richmond on Wednesday. The viands are to be well seasoned with cayenne and served up on the hottest kind of chaffern dishes, to prepare him for his fire-

Nathaniel Wolfe, Esq., was elected to the egislature yesterday without opposition from the egislature yesterday without opposition from the egislature yesterday without opposition from the language.

giving Day, where the text was Old Brown, the reporter of the Express says the congregation were occasionally convulsed with laughter. Were any pieces of sacred music encored, or were bouquets pieces of sacred music encored, or were bouquets at the vocalists in the choir? The Cincinnati Enquirer says Mr. Douglas

They people. They see sick and tired of agitation. They want repose. They desire to see the government purged of its corruptions. The Opposition party is the only hope of consummating these ends, and by a thorough organization and rigid maintenance of their independent position in Congress and before the people, they may overcome the apathy now hanging like a pail over the country, and they may succeed in areusing the dormant energies of the conservative mayers and enter the field in 1860.

believe them serves from the point at the late elections. The Opposition is the only party which can come up to these requirements. The country therefore has everything to gain and nothing to lose by the main-enance of their separate organization.

We clip from a New York exchange the fol-The Lockport Journal of Tuesday says there was The Lockport Journal of Tuesday says there was a large and brilliant social gathering at the mension of Gov. Hunt last evening. The coasion was the 25th anniversary of the matrimonial alliance of the Governor and his ladv. Among the guests were Caristopher Morgan, Rufus H. King of Albany, D. B. St. John, Samuel B. buggles, the Rev. Dr. Shelton of Buffalo, and Dr. Hunt, editor of the Buffalo Commercial. The daughter and some other relatives of Ex. Gov. King were also present. The Governor and his lady were entirely successful. er relatives of Ex Gov. King were also present. The Governor and his lady were entirely successful in making all around them happy. The ceremory of the Silver Wedding was conducted in admirable tasts by the Rev. Dr. Shelton of Buffalo, who complimented the Governor and lady on the properity and uneurpassed and uninterrupted domestic hanoimess erjoyed for one fourth of a century. The Governor, amid the congratulations of friend, joyfully scepted for life the lady with whom he was united 25 years ago last evening. Both were in excellent health and spirits, and, but for the "truth of history," none would have believed that they had attained to the age required for a silver wedding.

been before the courts in one form or another for a couple of years, was brought to a conclusion on Friday, after a trial of two weeks, by a vardict in favor of the plaintiff, the Rev. Orrin B. Judd, D. D., the jury condemning the defendant, Mr. James Edmunds, to pay \$2,000 to compensate Dr. Judd for the injury done to his character by certain communications published in a book and in a Louiville journal. This case has excited a great deal of feeling among the Baptists, especially that rortion of them connected with the American Bible Union, an Association, the members of which, it is well known, have undertaken to revise and correct the Bible to as to make it conform to a new and peculiar stan-

lard of perfection.

The Rev. Dr. Judd was a Baptist minister, had dragon which may at any moment fly in the face of the whole country. Indeed, the question of polygamy presents to-day a field on which the monster is rioting uncountrolled to the scandal and disgrace of Indiana, at the term just opened. We have read the charge with interest and pleasure. It is an able, sound, and elequent paper.

The Rev. Dr. Judd was a Baptist minister, had the reputation of being a profound theologian, and was early connected with the Revision movement, his father-in law, the Rev. A. Mcclay, D. D., another Baptist divine, being at one time the President of the Union. The Rev. Dr. Judd was appointed the charge with interest and pleasure. It is an able, sound, and elequent paper.

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epithets.

Judge Daly, who is a Roman Catholic, presided We have already stated that Mr. Have meyer, the regular Tammany Hall Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York, was a Freesoiler. The Tribune says when he was called upon to subscribe for a meeting at the Merchants' Exchange, to be addressed by Hon. N. P. Banke, he said he had no desire to make himself "conspisuous in the contest, but wished it to be understood that he should support Fremont and Dayton for the respective of the thick had been nominated by the Black Republicans." The fact is, that Northern Democracy, as a party, is thoroughly Abolitonised, and the only conservatism is to be found in the ranks of the Opposition.

The West Tennessee Democrat has the name of John K. Tompkins at the max had for a cardidate as Vice-President. Not knowing the man, we cannot say whether we favor the nomination or not.

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The tractice 196 votes in the Charleston Convention.

Judge Daly, who is a Roman Catholic, presided at the trial and apparently took much interest in the discensions of the Bubleous matter complained of the tirel and apparently took much interest in the discensions of the Bubleous matter complained of warn sy decision that part of the libellous matter complained of warn sy decision that part of the libellous matter complained of warn sy decision that part of the libellous matter complained of warn sy decision that part of the libellous matter complained of warns and prophelication, and his cause was leaded at the trial and apparently took much interest and beads the trial and apparently took much inte

this decisive movement and ending the fight, you, in the very crisis of the struggle, put off your armor, fling aside your arms, and fall to kindling incense under the nose of Major Breckinridge! This we yourself by this time that it is most wretched genbim, and renew the strife with fresh vigor and imre uneity. Ride him furiously. Drive the rowels into his flacks. Plunge at the Brickinridge men

with all the noble rage of irdignant patriotism. Pitch into them scientifically and mercilessly. Hew them down right and left. Cry have! and let slip the dogs of war.

This, Courier, is your true policy. And this is our advice. No other course will win. Rest asholding you by the button-hole so long, and a thousand more for enforcing our criticism in a manfeel for your superior general penetration and address, we bid you a very good morning. As Santa the prospect is not quite so peaceful as it seems. Anna would say, "Guthrle and Instructions!"

ton county last week, as full of the, and, as an egg is of meat, and still opposed to (

Leb Den

the country. If it shall prove permanent, as we trust it may, it can hardly fail to open before him a new career of usefulness not less brilliant and ven more solid than that he has already achieved. He certainly has it in him.

and to distrust all excellence that isn't strongly espectable section of the public that amongst men

The state of the s

NOMINE NAME AND ASSESSMENT AS A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P The Isthmus of Suez and the Isthmus of Da-[For the Louisville Journal.

should still hold out obstinately, you would have simply to charge them boldly with a secret design to betray the Charleston delegation of Kentucky to betray the Charleston delegation of Kentucky to the hands of Douglas, and with resisting the instruction of the delegation for the sake of leavpiece of outrageous treachers, and they would sink powerless at your feet. They would succumb without even squirming. And yet, in lieu of executing

their own expression) to farm one great highway for the march of civilization under the flag of France. sured of that. Bagging a thousand pardons for To this the world would, perhaps, have no very great objection, if the march were not to be rerformed in full military costume. But as French ideas of civilization are, somehow or other, inextricably mixed up with the sword and martial law

What a glorious Autumn we have enjoyed. and how smilingly it leaves us, as day sinks to rest upon the purple couch of the western sky. Nearly every day of this fall has strung a diamond beauty on the chain of time, and every night added a pearl to the brilliant carcanet. The dying year, like an Indian warrior, has decked itself in its gaudiest array, and chaunts its own requiem in the sighs of the leafless forests and the murmurs of the rising streams, while it falls to sleep as gently and imperceptibly as the twilight fades before the coming night. There is a mystic power of beauty in this season; it recalls the forgotten music of life's heart strings, and stirs them with renewed vibrations; old scenes are revisited in the fairy car of imagination, with Puck for charioteer, gird ing the earth in forty minutes; we dream of times when "life was young and promised to be happy:" chrished memories the factor and despised, but although my hope is undiminished and my patients mushated, I assert with pain that we are following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remorals and ser which she tumbled. The monster disunion is ure will gain, as Attila was once, "the scourge of the Gods." Our nation was once a nation of Paladius; but the moral and republican virtues of its pligrim fathers have expired and passed away, and the patrotic pride and national fidelity, which rest was the bond of safety and the staff of strength to their infant colony, has given place to renegade fand treachery and deepyion and trieschery and despised, but although my hope is undiminished and my patrotic mushated, I assert with pain that we are following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remer a beaten track in which Remer following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remer following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remer following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remer following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remer following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remer following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remer following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remer following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remer following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remer following gradually in the same beaten track in which Remer following Indian warrior, has decked itself in its gaudiest Mr. Thompson's convaletcence will be a source of sensible pleasure to thousands in all quarters of the leadless forests and the murmars of the rising Mr. Thompson, like many other men of convivial preclivities and of shining parts, has been greatly with Puck for charioteer, gird ing the earth in forty with Puck for charioteer, girding the earth in forty minuterstood, and conseque thy underrated, by the more staid portion of the public, whose besetting error in the judgment of men is a disposition to see nothing but mere eleverress in one whose "flashes of merriment" are "wont to set the table on a roar" and to distrust all excellence that isn't strongly and to distrust all excellence that isn't strongly are re-awakened; the old homestead is alive again, and to distrust all excellence that isn't strongly are re-awakened; the old homestead is alive again, and to distrust all excellence that isn't strongly are re-awakened; the old homestead is alive again, and the great magician, farcy, corjures up long departed forms and assigns them places around the and to distrust all excellence that isn't strongly dashed with gravity if not with dullness. It is an article in the psychological cread of this owners. God for all his bounties, and above all for the gararticle in the psychological creed of this eminently nered grain, the rustling standing corn, the wealth of autumn, and the long evenings to enjoy it in. The "Revision" Libel Case — We have already officed that this stoutly contested case, which has seen before the courts in one form or another for which this stupid notion makes of the fame of some of wars was brought to a conclusion or

a sailing ship, in the open sea, is at the rate of one hundred and fifty miles, whereas in the Red Sea it is but fifty. This makes the Red Sea, in point of the line and the saving from 6,000 miles long, and reduces the saving from 6,000 to 4,000; and there are the canal charges, the canal delays, and the increased risk of navigation in the Red Sea, where, on the average, no evessel in ten is lost, to set off against the saving. Then as regards passengers and light goods, treasure, and articles of small bulk but great value, these are successfully and expeditiously carried by the railway from Alexandria to Cairo, and thence to Suer; and this will be a most formidable competitor to the canal; in fact, this description of traffic will remain entirely with the railway, if the canal should ever be completed.

We, that is the world, who are locking on, are thus edified by the scheme of M. de Lesseps, in gypt, and that of M. Felix Belly, in Nicaragus, for opening grand ship canals to shorten the circumnavigation of the globe. Both of these undertask ings have originated in the one idea, that of encir their own expression) to from one great higheway do continued the composition of the lowest depths of prime and reprehensible or the public vice and should ever be completed.

We, that is the world, who are locking on, are thus edified by the scheme of M. de Lesseps, in the gypt, and that of M. Felix Belly, in Nicaragus, for opening grand ship canals to shorten the circumnavigation of the globe. Both of these undertask ings have originated in the one idea, that of encir the canal should ever be completed.

When the arce and stern old virtues and goodness of the policy and the canal should ever be completed.

When the rare and stern old virtues and goodness of the accient Romans died out thus among their descendants, when the Pretorian guard graw criminating the occupants, frontrating the edge policy and the care of the irregard of the scent Romans died out thus among their descendants, when the Pretorian guard graw crimin

of justice, and poisoning and vitating the deep pure suo current of government, the seeds and symptoms of dec yr apidly appeared, at d'was not long ere the career of their peerless empire was swamped and checked forever. Rome's "glories had star by star expired;" her bannered and imperial eagles were stricken to the earth and their golden plumage trailed in the serviie dust, the days of social excellence act public integrity had passed and periabed, a spirit of angry strile and discord was fired, Juvenal begun to dip his pen in gall, and satirize and scathe his country's pros lutien, and at last like an ancient cak rotten to the core, and which a wild tornado has smitten, Rome fell with a shivering cra'n from her "bigh and palmy state of glory," ard, thundering down, baneath her ruins she crushed a world.

I would not, though, despair of my country's Gov. Wise has issued the following procla I would not, though, despair of my country's

exquisite passages of vivid description from west-minster Abbey and English rural scenery to the waste beauties of the great region beyond the Mis-sissippi. Parallel with the ruder, but more robust and athletic writings of Cooper, the volumes of Cave from the Mammeth Cave or Bell's Station at Irving improved American society, and rendered all times, by means of backs, whi the national name beloved and respected abroad structed for thit purposs. Travelers on the Louis-both, to the honor of the country, have never lacked will be a simple time. admirers from the start; both have been followed by to visit this cave by stopping at Bell's Station from delighted schools of imitators, and their books will one train of cars to the next, either morning or

the complement of each other.

Knickerbocker's History of New York was comKnickerbocker's History of New York was comHereafter Richardson Cave is no doubt destined

Hereafter Richardson Cave is no doubt destined

Add the admiration of the world with the Ammoth Cave.

Mammoth Cave is no doubt destined this brother Peter, with the idea of parodying a band-book which had just appeared, entitled "A Peture of Naw York." In emulation of an histor-quately conceived of without actual inspection. No Pcture of Naw York." In emulation of an historical account in that production, it was to burlesque the Ireal records and describe in an amusing way the habits and statistics of the town. Peter Irving departing for Europe and leaving the work solely questionably will be enough to draw thither the with the brother, the latter confined it to the his- whole realm of tourists and pleasure seekers. The torical part, which had grown in his hands into a new Cave, we should not emit to me long comic history. The humorous capabilities of the subject were turned to account in the happiest way, the fun being broad enough not to be continguished tact and efficiency as a host are a pledge founded with the realities, though a venerable cler-founded with the realities, though a venerable cler-that the guest will possess every facility and com-fort necessary to the fullest erjoyment of his visit only gradually warmed to a consciousness of the only gradually warmed to a consciousness of the joke. The highest honor ever paid to the authentic history of Knickerbocker was the quotation from it—in good Latin phrase—by Geeller, Girman annotator of Ihucydides, in illustration of a passage of the great difference of opinion, were there, in reference to the San Jam affair, Whilst all admit that the Cinal de Hare is the sontherly lice of the treaty all denot health of the sontherly lice of the treaty all denot health of the sontherly lice of the treaty all denot health of the sontherly lice of the treaty all denot health of the sontherly lice of the treaty all denot health of the sontherly lice of the treaty all denot health of the sontherly lice of the treaty all denot health of the sontherly lice of the treaty all denot health of the sontherly lice of the treaty all denot health of the sontherly lice of the treaty all denot health of the sontherly lice of the treaty all denoted the sontherly lice of the sontherly lic Hist. Novi Eboraci Lib vii, cap. 5." To humor the p'essantry, preliminary advertisements were inserted before the publication in the Evening Post, calling for information of "a small elderly gentle-ma", dressed in an old black cost and cocked hat, by the name of Knickerbocker," sto, who had left it is denied that the rights of an American by the name of Knickerbocker," etc, who had left his lodgings at the Columbian Hotel in Mulberry street; then the statement that the old gentleman had left "a very curious kind of a written book in his room," followed by the announcement of the actual book "in two volumes, ducdecimo; price three dollars;" from the publishers, Inskeep & Bradford—to pay the bill of his landlord.

To the last revised edition of this work in 1850, which contains rome very pleasant additions, the author has affixed "An Apology," which, however, which statisfaction to the irate families who have considered their honor aggrieved by the publication of this extravagant burlesque—for the

who have considered their honor aggrieved by the publication of this extravagant barlesque—for the incorrigible author insists upon it that he has brought the old Dutch manners and times into notice, as proved by the innumerable Knickerbocker with Gen. Scott, who had, with great promptitude, distributed a letter to Gov. Douglass. There is no hotels, steamboats, ice carts, and other appropriations of the name, and has added not only to the

In such a time as this, it is not meet That every nice offense should bear its comment. Gov. Wise applied to President Buchanan, and he sent the United States marines to Harner's Ferociates when barricaded in the engine house, and thus put an end to the insurrection. Young Cook escaped to Pennsylvania, where he was arrested and promptly returned to Virginia by Gov. Packer. fugitive from justice. Everything required from the President by duty, and from Gov. Packer by comity, has been done. The Enquirer magni-fies the whole of this affair most ridiculously, when And back recoiled, he knew not why, it talks et "all the preparations of actual war on foot." To have war, there must be an enemy to It should rather emulate the Passion that rushed encounter, and Gov. Wise has been racking his next to Fear: rain and straining the vision of his "mind's eye," to detect one Why, if he were to advertise for a hostile force, he could not raise a corporal's guard. Old John Brown had picked out all the abolition

fools in the country, and when they made the Har-per raid, they effected all they possibly could do. The "actual war on foot" is to guard a half dozen chained, weak, and wounded prisoners. All the precautions on the occasion of the execution of Brown are well enough, and proper under the cir war-paint, whooping and brandishing their weawar-paint, whooping and brandishing their wea-pons. The character of the State is imperiled by well prepare for disaster and disgrace. No bog-its dangerous character. The States has another these fassy preparations; they are more likely to be attributed to feverish apprehension than sagacious caution; Gov. Wise renders himself liable to the uspicion of playing a part, conspicuously in a meo drama, rather than maintaining the legitimate enough; it has charged upon the whole North a belies of Boston, New York, and Philadelph's: spirit of sympathy with Brown's incendiarism, and has alarmed the whole State of Virginia at the phantom of the marshaling of hostile forces against it, to rescue the miserable monomaniac from the set of the gallows. And now it caps the climax feet of the gallows. And now it cape one climan of its nonsense by arraigning Governors Packer and Chase because they did not warn their people by proclamation" to desist from unlawful schemes," made the importation of the mother country, but they never proclamation to desist from unlawful schemes," which are but the creations of the over-excited brain of Gov. Wise. We do trust that, after the slavery sentiment in the North are growing rank in captives to our arms. The idea of not eating New Courier charging, without denial, upon the Journal ale, and be in the tantalizing condition of not en-

saunting the Courier with its opposition to the Dem- mines, located near Tubac, in Arizona. This ma coratic ticket in the recent State canvass. To this chinery, when landed at Lavaca, will be transport aunt the Courier of yesterday replies with spirit as ed overland by wagons, a distance of fifteen hun

made themselves as ridiculous as Gov. Wise has

one by voluminous manifestes and quixotic fuss.

overnors of adjacent States because they have not bitter cup to the dregs.

passion. The views of the editor of the Statesman ware certainly obnoxious to the wast majority of the people of the State. Week star week he floundered about, scarcely knowing what position to take; but, inally, boldly and oracularly declared that the "right to protect slave property carried with it the right to dasten."

Courier here nails the Statesman to the counter. It pins it to the board so closely that it can't wriggle. On this point the Statesman can have nothing fur. There are five counties through which the Pacific ther to say. It is shut up, spiked, sealed hermeti-

The Statesman must "dry up" on this issue; but the most eastern, has over eight millions of taxable break out with terrific effect in property, fifty thousand acres of cultivated cotton another quarter. Though silenced on the question lands, and sixty thousand acres producing cereals, tency during the late canvase, it and can raise thirty thousand bales of cotton may filly open all the batteries of its ridicule and annually. Harrison county, too, is but one of invective on the question of the Courier's consis-lency at present. Why doesn't it do this? Perhaps road, and an equal number in Eastern Texas, which

Possibly, however, our recent disclosures on this river navigation to send annually one hundred and point have exceed the Statement's position. point have escaped the Statesman's notice. Lest fifty thousand bales of cotton to New Orleans, but having issued his proclamation earlier, issues or they have, we shall briefly reproduce them for its could as easily send one and a half millions of bales about three times as long as such document benefit. In 1848, then, be it observed and duly benefit. In 1848, there, be it conserved and tany improved, Mr. Guthrie, the Courier's Presidential favorite to-day, set forth his deliberate and express approval of equatter-covereignty as defined in the analysis of equatter-covereignty as defined in the constructing a road. These are than the cost of constructing a road. These are ing the heresy as a political catholicon in these

There is one consideration, far above the mere triumph of party, by which we would appeal to all overs of the Union and of the harmony of the States, n favor of Gen. Cass's election. He has announced a doctrine in regard to the interference of Congress with the exciting subject of slavery, which is nighly conservative and sound. He says:

"The Wilmot Proviso seeks to take from its legitimate tribunal a question of domestic policy, naving ne relation to the Union, as such, and to transfer it to another, created by the people for a special purpose, and foreign to the subject-matter involved in this issue. By going back to our true principles, we go back to the road of peace and safety. Leave to the resolution of the property o

and this positive and unequivocal endorsement of squatter-sovereignty Mr. Guthrie has never since retracted. The Courier cannot and dare not deny that he adheres to it at the present moment, when, with the fiercest denunciations of squatterwhen, with the fiercest denunciations of squatter-sovereignty on its lips, it is upbraiding the Statesman for obstructing the free course of his aspirations for the Presidency. The Courier, in fact, it thus appears, is precluded by its own position not only from asking anybody else to support Mr. Guth. rie's pretensions, but from supporting them itself.

It really can't do either without the grossest and most glaring inconsistency.

Now, here is manifestly a tempting field for the Statesman, in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman, in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman, in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman, in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman, in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman, in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman, in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a first tempting field for the statesman in which it was a f Statesman, in which it may effectually turn the ta-bles on its adversary, at present crowing triumphantly above its prostrate body. Why doesn't the Statesman "go in and win"? Why won't it take "surcease of sorrow" and much it take now on a visit to the French capital, is the widow "surcease of sorrow" and push its mocking enemy of Louis Napoleon's cousin, the Dac de Leuchten-nto sister to the Emperor of Russia. She is now the wife of a Russian Count, and has been noted as a

That lies floating on the floor?

If it obstinately doesn't, if it willfully won't, we shall expend no compassion on its fate. We have done our duty, and wash our hands of all its future verbal communication from her brother to the Em-

peror Louis Napoleon. Rufus Choate, an old line Whig, would march The Natchez Free Trader is in favor of Brown u der no banner which did not keep step to the
music of the Uzion; Reverdy Johnson has been
beating the drum for Douglas and Squatterthe platforms of either of these Browns; there is a trap under each.

We notice with pleasure and becoming price The other day, as our readers are aware, the

protect a sister State from the lawisenses of their own people? and what has the President of the faitness and delicacy of the execution. Still we think their presence is undeniable. The public and we said to at the time. It was pathetic, moving, even tearful. Well, what effect has this exiginis has been left to her own resources, as though no confederation existed, and it regards the silence of Governors Packer and Chases as "famous a tacti admission that the confederacy has virtually ceased to exist, and that each State must protect its own sovereignty." The Enquirer then adds:

We cannot understand this ominous silence. How is a strength of the Union arraing her people and assembling her forces; other Southern States tendering the aid of their military, and all the preparation of of the Union arraing her people and assembling her forces; other Southern States tendering the aid of their military, and all the preparation of actual war on foot, and the Governors of affine and the approximation, warning their people in desire from understand this ominous silence. How the second of the Union arraing her people and assembling her forces; other Southern States tendering the aid of their military, and all the preparation of actual war on foot, and the Governors of affine the Southern States tendering the side of the Union arraing the people and the appointment of delegation to the Charleston Governors of the provide for authorized the tendering the side of the Union arraing the people and assembling her forces; other Southern States tenders are some set to go the southern States tenders are some to go the southern States tenders and the appointment of the southern of actual war on foot, and the Governors of affine the State States and the special provided to the state of the States and the special provided to the state of the states and the special provided to the state of th

Executive of a State, to protect it against invasion or domestic violence. The Governors of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the Executive of the Federal advances of Douglas in the Convention, if not action any of the elements of political union rer means marshaling, but we forgive its meaning, though its language is mild to a fault, to be called Colona, but Congress refused it; so they error, for when the blast of war is blowing in its and a little vague. It is not we own an adequate have effected a coup d'etat, organized a provisional which is in fact treason against the Federal Govern-

The Courier, however, must not stop at this. The chord it has now ventured to strike is full of terror to the Breckinridge men, and, if it has the courage to sweep it with energy, the happiest results may be expected. But there must be no flinching. The ourier must net act like Fear, that, in the mu-

frolic of the Passions. Amid the chords bewildered laid, And back recoiled, he knew not why, E'en at the sound himself had made.

Or that gloomier and more terrible one that threw his blood-stained sword in thun-

And, with a withering look. The war-denouncing trumpet to And blew a blast so loud and dread, Were ne'er prophetic sounds so full of woel
Let the Courier carry out our suggest well with it and its chief. Otherwise, it may as the public a year or more, should suddenly find out

ball of fire and tow to spin. Our good friend of the Richmond Whig con dially approves the idea of "the formation of voldially approves the idea of "the formation of voldially approves the idea of "the formation of voluntary associations throughout Virginia and the
monwealth of Virginia. The course of the Richmond Enquirer, which we naturally suppose reflects
the months of the first of the formation of voluntary associations throughout Virginia and the
South, bound together by a common pludge among
the manufacture of the glerious old Comsouth of Virginia and the
South of Virginia and the
South bound together by a common pludge among
the manufacture of the glerious old Comsouth of Virginia and the
South of Virginia d Enquirer, which we naturally suppose reflects themselves reither to eat, drink, wear, buy or the opinions of Gov. Wise, in all this Harper's Fer- any article whatsoever manufactured at or imported iness, has been directed to the fomenting of from the North." All this may be very well, to ectional asperity, by making matters worse than touch the pocket of the North, but how are we to

are bad protect the Southern heart against the fascinating The girls who give the South What gold could never buy. There is no need of forming any other "voluntar,

equally productive of valuable staples: Harrison

among the reasons which make the construction

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Stat

Agricultural Society will be held at Frankfort on

Wednesday next, when the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. In view of the

private engagements of Brutus J. Clay, which have induced him to refuse a renomination for the Presi-

dency, we are gratified to see the unanimity of opin-ion expressed in favor of Col. Bradford, of Bracken

county, as his successor. The Shelby News says Col. Bradford is a practical, successful, and an en-

ergetic agriculturist, and one of the most devoted and unselfish of the friends of the Society in the

State. He it was who introduced into the Legisla-ture the bill chartering the Society and granting an

appropriation; and no man in the Legislature con-tributed more to its passage. And it can be fur-

since its organization, Col. Bradford has labored

the State have passed resolutions urging the electio

political intriguante of strong anti-English preju

speedy completion a great national duty.

no use of quoting precedents to establish the claim of Mr. Ten Eyck to his seat, for they are swept away whenever they impede the consum any scheme to reward political favorites. THE SAN JUAN AFFAIR .- The dispatch fr General Scott by the New Orleans mail to the Secexecution of Brown and his murderous associate, there will be some symptoms of returning sanity and common sense perceptible in the Executive ments and bring them back to found more patriment of the San Juan affair, conformably to the and the Democratic press of Virginia. We tell archal relations among us. Let us conquer prejuthem all that the most dangerous seeds of anti-President's instructions, means that he proposed, as tions, restoring the joint eccupation of San Juan, the Democratic party there. When we see John England salmen next spring, or of refusing an ice as recognized by Secretary Marcy under the treaty, Yan Buret and Cochrane supporting Haveneyer for Mayor of New York, we may come to the conclusion that Tammany Hall Democracy is pretry mearly abolitionized. When we see the New York we nearly abolitionized. When we see the New York we have the commendation of the instructions drawn by supply of potatoes, interdicted to us; of being compelled to read of New York cysters or Pittsburg dation, besides investing Gen. Scott with the largest discretion. It is believed here, though without any rce, the Administration organ in that city, joying them; the terrible calamity involved in giv- direct information, that Gen. Harney will ask to be that thirty years ago the editors of the Courier ing up the Newark cider sold for champagne, or the relieved from the command of his present departunited in breaking up abolition meetings in that rectified whi.ky of Cincinnati drugged for old O:ard ment, as Gen. Scott's instructions recessarily repuliate his action. cratic Journal of Commerce, with the avowed intention of exciting insurrection in the slave States and abolishing the institution, through the medium of incendiary documents to be widely vicentiated it is mined by an underground railroad; the setting of incendiary documents to be widely vicentiated.

grammes for the organization of the House next

Monday as complacently as if they had the power

The most of the country as the regular Democratic ness, it would be more satisfactory to them.

We imagine there will be few to quantitate the country than one. The Locofocos are drawing up their proof incendiary documents to be widely circulated in that region; and when we hear the Daily News, the Hoosier pigeon roosts, a teal or blue-wing, because organ of the Anti-Tammany Democrats, the national they fly from the North; all these are overwhelmmen of the party, declare that "for many years the Journal of Commerce was an abolition sheet, it at last pretended to have united its fortunes with the Democracy, but it now returns to its ascient a voluntary association to neither drink or eat proclivities, and is at present supporting men for Northern good thinge has its Louisville Journal; John C. Fremont's Kansas shricking fund in friend of the Richmond Whig will forgive us, if,

1856;" when we see all this, we think it time after having stood politically shoulder to shoulder for the Richmond Enquirer to purge its own for years, we now part stomach to stomach on this arty of the suspicion of unfriendly feeling question of "internal improvements." It is hard to sunder old ties, and our very bowels will yearn to wife-killer, for which he has no occasion or tempta-President as "a silent and indifferent spectator to be reunited, but then stomachic bitters give an appethe marshaling of hostile forces," or condemn the tite and promote digestion, and so we drain the tion, but as his own Pope. He thinks of giving the erest of our European news, if the Emperor Two steam engines were recently shipped from should assume the part of church reformer. More New York to Port Lavaca, Texas, for the Sonora than one French monarch has been sorely tried by Exploring and Mining Company, destined for their Rome's pretensions, and the rigning one finds him-

Mr. Hoyt, one of Brown's counsel, has place in Gov. Wise's hands the affidavits of eightee dred miles, at a cost by contract of \$15,000, and different individuals going to show that Brown's this route is the most economical that can be used family, on the mother's side, had exhibited insanthis route is the most economical that can be used within the territorial bounds of the Union. Arisona can be reached from Guaymas, on the bay of California, through the Mexican State of Sonora, at about one-third the cost above mentioned, but the absence of treaties and the insecurity of that for, on the ground of insanity, to postpone the exe-

it that the country precludes the possibility of using that cution and have the fact of insanity passed upon by route. This fact is but one of the many arguments a jury. sating."

ach a declaration was alike an error in logic and inexcusable blunder in politics. Gov. Magoffin once saw the manifest absurdity of the position the Statesman, and in his insugural address the Statesman, and in his insugural address ona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona, and the value of the carrying trade to that sona and and the value of the carrying traue by any beginning trained by any beginning training and and any beginning training and the value of the carrying traue by any beginning training and the value of the carrying traue by any beginning training and the value of the carrying traue by any beginning training and the value of the carrying traue by any beginning training and the value of the carrying traue by any beginning training and the value of the carrying traue by any beginning training and the value of the carrying traue by any beginning training train be inexhaustible. The fact is that every mile of Havemeyer for Mayor to best Fernando Wood. that road which is constructed from Marshall car- This is a strange way of backing one's friends!

ries the train of the regular march of empire on its victorious way westward. The country through which it passes can build the road and support it. of the Senate. We know it will pain many good-

usually are.

Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana, a Arkansas did not participate in the Thanksgiving Day of last week. The great Father, after showe ing all his mercies upon us, should not be taugh the Southern Pacific Railroad a necessity, and its

How sharper than a respent's toothit is To have a thankless child! The If a drunken man hears a buzzing in h head, he had better conclude that his brain is breed Every puff of wind has its use except perha

that which passes in and out at some people's n TACO ording to Gen. Shields, "Douglas is the only hope of the Democracy." Then the Dem cy is hopeless, and deserves to be.

"I have lost my all," said a poor woman to emaker. "Oh, well, Madam, I lost mine several days ago, but I have bought another since." The tongue should be a faithful teacher; certainly the eyes should be, for they always have pu

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1859.

Merning. 3 o'clock Evening. Mean tem	Baromete Rain-gaug	Course	dispute amongst the Democratic organs respecting the State which is likely to prove the battle-ground of 1860, exclaims: "Wanted, a place for a fight!"	
1 21 55 44 40 22 41 61 56 52 52 54 66 42 72 65 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	29,68 29,77 29,68 29,77 29,80 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 29,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78 20,78	e. n. w. s. s. w. e. s. w. e. a. e. s. s. w. p. e. e. e. e. s. w. e.	Variable. Clear. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do	An exclamation rather more accurately expressing the need of the Democracy would be: "Wanted, men to do the fighting!" The new steam sloop-of-war Narragansett, which left Boston last week on a trial trip to Norfolk, proved a miserable failure. This must be expected as long as the government "fells and marts" contracts to the most efficient political managers instead of the most experienced shipbuilders. The Justice Down, of Washington City, has held Dr. Breed to ball in \$2,000 for uttering incendiary language. Justice should be down on all the breed. The Portland News says General Lake and Lansing Stout left that city for Washington amid the rear of cannon. The Oregonian says the steamer fired her signal gun and one in response was fired from the shore, and there constituted the rour of cannon at the farewell of the men who are to the response to response to response to the farewell of the men who are to the response to the standard for two wars in Congression for two wars in Congression of the farewell of the men who are to the response to the standard for two wars in Congression of the farewell of the men who are to

ns, and repel invasions, and that it is the
they point out the traces of our suggestion. The
as did the recent mid-day meteor upon the astonduty of the President, upon the application of the plain import of the passage is that what is to be ished New Yorkers. Well may this be called a case been wise and proper, the only course, indeed, that could have been followed with the slightest appear-Union must have "optics sharp" if they see any "martialing of hostile forces," though we presume into his hands. This is evidently the Courier's ern Kansas asked for a new Territory last winter, has been not less judicious. We had no quarrel and no cause of quarrel with

ear, when neighing steeds and the measured tread of Virginia's legions are swelling its bosom to mark. It is a slightly vapid copy. It lacks defimiteness and tone. It wants flushing up and defining. It needs vigor, spirit, and distinctness, with a dash of sternness, and a touch of audacity. But, for a first trial, it will do. Upon the whole, we are the sternness and a touch of audacity. But, for a first trial, it will do. Upon the whole, we are any other power. This is sufficiently clear. But erect more offices to be filled by faithful partisans. a our judgment this too is sufficiently clear.

Gov. Steele tells his Legislature to look to Wash-Taking into view the notorious character of the ington for the footing up of their bill of expenses, and a Territorial delegate will have the impudence nese, and of the other nations in the East to which the impression produced on the Chinese would to claim a seat in Congress. If that body does its be immediately and faithfully con duty it will send him back to the Rocky Mountains almost all of which England and France have imwith a fisa in his ear and no pay or mileage in his portant and intima'e relations, no other course con-pocket. The Washington States brands as an "Aboli- left to them. Indeed, to have suggested the idea of tion revolutionary scheme" and an "incitement to civil war and treason" the proposal made last spring to circulate the volume entitled "The Impending action on the globe with which they have relations. timidity or of weakness to China would have ex-And in the consequences of such a blunder we ner of Live forever Jones. He is incorrigible Crisis of the South; How to Meet it," by Hinton should have fully shared. It would have been a the States has read this work; if so, let us ask it in all seriousness, is not the celebrated Ruffaer pamis no telling, in fact, how far the present treachery of the Chinese towards cur government, following vate brush between the Courier and the States phlet, endorsed by John Letcher, the Governor elect of Virginia, a tirade against slavery and slavehold- so swiftly on the solemn ratification of their en- and us? Can't he mind his own business? ers, while the Helper Crisis is an appeal to the gagements, is owing to the hope of impunity inspired very pretty fight as it stands. Why does he try to sry, while the Helper Crisis is an appeal to the South to inquire whether slavery is not a drag upon its progress? If Letcher, who endersed the defence of the South, was conservative enough for the mouth of the Peibo. The characteristics of the famers of the South, was conservative enough for the Wignia Democracy, we cannot understand why cumstances; but it is not done with calm dignity and martial precision; it is more like Indians in their westriking and tremendous spirit and all will be states, after the Helper volume has been before us in ascribing it wholly to that circumstance. Unquestionably the two events are closely connected. felicity. We are sure of it. And it must be owned that the treaty itself was the fruit of the arms of the French and English rather than of our diplemacy. The eignificance of thesa The New Jersey Democracy intend, if poss

> hem beyond their sphere. If anything were wanting to establish not merely the policy but the necessity of holding a firm and high hand with the Chinese it would be supplied to that effect was drawn up and signed by the Demabundantly by this unprovoked and deliberate vie-lation of their treaty with our country whilst the ocratic members of the Legislature immediately after Mr. Ten Eyck's election, and has been kept imperial seal is still fresh upon it. This piece of insecret until now. This protest is relied on to ous cusable treachery is decisive. We have tried the him. It will be put in as soon as Mr. Ten Evck's exclusively moral policy under the most favorable credentials are laid before the Senate. We have imstances, and it has fai'ed. We have give seen that once dignified body act with shameful t the fairest possible chance, and it has broken down. We must now try the virtue of mingling jority, and it may repeat the experiment. There is little physical force with it. We must give backbone to our excellent intentions.

As long as China acted towards us in good faith we treated her with respect and tenderness, but now e make no doubt that the policy of our government will at once adapt itself to the altered state of things, and that we shall show ourselves as prompt and efficient in exacting from China what is due to us as we have been faithful and scrupulons in rendering what was due to her. There is no part of the world where it is of greater impertance that the rule of justice should be made to work freely both ways. We trust the President will take immediate steps to secure a rigorous fulfillment of the treaty, peaceably if possible, but forcibly if necessary.

A special dispatch from Washington to New York Tribune says:

Secretary Cobb emphatically denies having suggested or favored the plan of organizing the House attributed to him, by which the Democrats would

be carried out by nominating Bocock, of Virginia, for the Speakership, Allen for re-election to the Clerkship, and Banks, of the Cincinnati Equirer, for the Public Printing. This ticket certainly pulls all the wires in one direction, but there is too much Douglas and too little Wise in its combination to Bouglas and too little Wise in its combination to make it successful.

©TI is hinted says the Boston Trave'ler that Napoleon III. contemplates appearing in a new character, that, namely, of Henry VIII; not as wife-killer, for which he has no occasion or temptation, but as his own Pope. He thinks of giving the country. And judging from the slight important to the country. And judging from the slight important to the country. And judging from the slight important to the country. And judging from the slight important to the country. And judging from the slight important to the country. And judging from the slight important to the country and the cou priests a lesson that they shall be able to read while they run away. It would add amazingly to the people, we are not prepared to say that the calculation is altogether a bateless one. The contrary rather. It manifests we think a good deal of a certain sort of wisdom. Let it be carried out, however, and we venture to say that the concervative of the country will be very ready to try conclusions with its instigators and favorers.

members of Congress from Pennsylvania, at their route. This fact is but one of the many arguments of destroy."

Such a declaration was alike an error in logic and to be adduced in favor of the immediate construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad. In less than the motive power which runs the machines. The Whig in Congress have gote to Washington with a manly and Mr. De

The telegraph reports that the Opposition

It is said that some of the Southern Senators will oppose the admission of Kansas as a State, on the ground that it is part of a project to make another the State out of the Pike's Pesk Territory. There is no doubt that the population of Kansas exceeds hit ety-three thousand.

If this last statement is well founded, the former is of precious little consequence. The number of emocrats in either House who are prepared to deny Kansas even the modicum of justice meted or do'ed out to her by the English Bill can be put in a very small space and managed without difficulty. The Democracy are quite too smart to allow the ready to strain a point to end it rather than to prolong it. And certainly their eagerness to be quit of the plague is not unratural. It has showered down retribution on them with a lavish band.

We hope the members of the Democratic party will direct their attention to the state of affairs in the North. The raid of Brown has opened to us the certainty that there is a large body North whose hostility to this section of the Union is deadly. He sympathiers number many, from the white-cravated hypocrite in the pulpit to the kennel politician of the doggery.—Democrat.

Nonsense, old friend and neighbor! Leave cuch

the face. There is nobody in the North, worthy o sideration, that is deadly hostile to this section culating freely over the whole North for the last of the Union. There are a few misguided enthuslasts in the North, as there are bot-headed zealots in the South, who make all the slarm and fuse; beyoud this, there is as much brotherly feeling and ordiality of affection between the free and slave In other words, Major Breckinridge acquiesces in States, as there ever has been since the formation of the Constitution, and we verily believe, more fr.

fluence for good. And we are not without hope that Mayor of New York? it will; at any rate, when the event is so quickly to disclose the nature if not the degree of its influence, it would be not merely unnecessary but untrust.

Our State Legislature convenes this morning at Frankfort. We take it for granted that the branch of the body have been definitely agreed disgraceful to those who were guilty of it. upon by the dominant party, and that the stiputherefore, shall doubtless be enabled to lay the

disapprove in the action of the present Legislature, Henry Ward Beecher there." inasmuch as our political adversaries have the clear ntrol of both Houses, and it is not to be supposed that on questions involving purely party issues they can please us without displeasing themselves, which we do not know that we have a right think the course of our government in China has to ask at their hands, even in behalf of the common ty. Who doubts it? weal. But we may at least promise the Demo eratic majority at Frankfort that we will consider eratic majority at Frankfort that we will consider their acts impartially and pronounce our judgments tion at Richmond on the 14th inst., and as it will be Total receipts for the year 1858.....

Balance in Treasury 10th October, 1857..... even when they shall be adverse ones in that spirit of charity which is not inconsistent with the most thorough justice. We will give them a fair trial

would not stoop to ask. As respects our political friends in the Legislature re have only to express the fullest confidence in their disposition and ability to act as befits them selves and the noble principles they represent. Unuestionably the honor and prosperity of the Op osition of Kentucky are safe in their hands. Of his point we rest content.

We would call the attention of the Representa-tives at Frankfort, and the members of the party generally, again and again, to the intestine war that is endeavored to be excited by interested and that is endeavored to be examined and constraints.

Lousville Democrat. Here is our neighbor of the Democrat back again

What in the name of all that is proper and decent

And now, neighbor, since you insist on minglin in this fight, not only unasked but in spite of th than of our diplemacy. The significance of thesa most peremptory commands, we are going to disfacts is unmistakable. Amity and sussion are all close your motive plainly to the public. It is the ble, to deprive Mr. Ten Eyck of his seat in the
United States Senate by alleging that he was elec'them beyond their sphere.

Amity and suasica are all close your motive plainly to the public. It is the only revenge we can have. You want to come in the ring in order to hit a lick for the Breckinridge men and promote the general accomplishment of their aims. That is why you are so inordinately anxious to have a hand in this scuffle. You needn' try to fool us! And you needn't try to fool the duthrie men! We all understand the game. We accord fully with our own information and convice see right through it. It is as transparent as a tions:

the Guthrie movement, "that the leaders of this onslaught are only actuated by the hopes of the benefit they will derive by the triumph of their Monday as complacently as if they had the power I We imagine there will be few to question this.

We imagine there will be few to question this.

The game of the Administration is obvious. It is basis intended to invite the two factions, and is to lamply to permit or force the election of a Republible lifted into the paradise of politicians, the prominant of the plurality is a speaker through the adoption of the plurality of the manning of this is as plain. "who has served his party faithfully-who has giv en his time, his spletdid talents and energy, in fighting desperate battles for his party-has been ment of discord has been brought forward. A studious effort has been made to create an issue and ealousy between two sections of the State, &c. No doubt can now be felt, reighbor, as to which which you have obstinately pitched into a fight that you were expressly informed was not "free." whele thing is so patent as to be glaring. A blind Nov. 28, says: man could see through it. The public thoroughly comprehend it. The Guthrie men especially are

fixing a dangerous eye upon you. Lock cut for white and black squalls. The Devil will presently be to pay. There! we guess our reighbor is persuaded by this time that he has got his long fingers burned, Let him blow them, and keep them out of the fire

another time. How "the leaders" of the Guthrie "onslaught will relish the imputation that they "are only actua'ed by the hopes of the benefit they will derive by the triumph of their favorite," or how the leaders-in-chief, the Paducah Herald and the Louisville

March 23, 1854, said:

"Among the many misrepresentations sent to the country by some of the enemies of this Bill, perhaps none is more flagrant than the charge that it proposes to legislate slavery into Kansas and Nebraska. Sir, if the bill contained such a feature it would not receive my vote. The right to establish involves the correlative right to prohibit, and, denying both, I would vote for neither.

"The effect of the repeal (of the Missouri Compromise) therefore, is neither to establish nor to exclude, but to leave the future condition of the Territories dependent wholly upon the action of the inhabitants, subject only to such limitations as the Fedral constitution may impose." ral constitution may impose." * * # "I ulate in their own way ALL THEIR DOMESTIC INSTITUTIONS is left wholly untouched, except that what ever is done must be done in accordance with the

the plague is not unratural. It has showered down retribution on them with a lavish hand.

We hope the members of the Democratic party will direct their attention to the state of affairs in the North. The raid of Brown has opened to us the certainty that there is a large body North whose hostility to this section of the Union is deadly. It is aympathic renary, from the white-crarated hypocrite in the pulpit to the kennel politician of the doggery.—Democrat.

Nonsense, old friend and neighbor! Leave cuch sentiments to the crack-brained editors of the Richmond Enquirer, and let us look the truth right in the face. There is nobody in the North, worthy consideration, that is deadly hostile to this section two or three months, yet, so far as we know, nei-Mr. Douglas's representation of his posit

slavery question. He tacitly admits its correctispute amongst the Democratic organs respecting sition, what is? If he doesn't stand with Doug te State which is likely to prove the battle-ground las, where does he stand? Unless he is a hearty and thorough non-interventionist, it is impossible to say what he is. His position, to say the least of it, is involved in thick doubt.

Under these circumstances, what do the Damo-

eratic interventionists of the Legislature propose to dc? Are they going to vote for Major Breckinridge olind? Are they willing to buy a pig in a poke? Will they elect or assist in electing a man to one of the highest and most responsible offices in the Rathe most efficient political the highest and most responsible whether he agrees public without knowing or carring whether he agrees with them or not on a question which they hold to be of the first importance to the rights and interests

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1859.

The Richmond Enquirer asks, "What have the Governors of Pennsylvania and Ohio done to protect a sister State from the lawlessness of their own people," and what has the President of the protect a sister State from the lawlessness of their own people," and what has the President of the protect a sister State from the lawlessness of their own people," and what has the President of the public and the suggestion of the protect a sister State from the lawlessness of their own people," and what has the President of the public and the protect a sister State from the lawlessness of their own people, and what has the President of the public and the protect a sister State from the lawlessness of their own people, and what has the President of the public and the protect a sister State from the lawlessness of their own people, and what has the President of the public and the protect a sister State from the lawlessness of their own people, and what has the President of the public and the protect a sister State from the lawlessness of their own people, and what has the President of the public and the protect a sister State from the lawlessness of their own people, and what has the President of the public and the protect a sister State from the lawlessness of their own people, and what has the President of the public and the protect and touching appeal to the friends of Major Breckinridge to stand aside with their young chief, already crowned with their young chief, already crowned with the more sanguine portion of American citizens were congratulating them that the more sanguine portion of American citizens were congratulating them the sail their young chief, already crowned with their young chief, already crowned with the requires to the friends of Major Breckinridge to stand aside with their own part and touching appeal to the friends of Major Breckinridge to stand aside with their own part and touching appeal to the friends of Major Breckinridge to stand aside with their own part and touching appeal The New York News charges that leading

The Courier charges that the Breckinridge non in Fleming county, on Monday last, after the gracious to predict the contrary. Let us await the | bulk of the Democrats had left the county meeting, unfolding of the future with a generous and manly moved and carried a reconsideration of the resolu tions favorable to Guthrie as President and Mason as Senator. The "harmonious" Courier thinks the trick will be of as little benefit to the Vice Presisteps preliminary to the election of officers in either dent, in whose behalf it was perpetrated, as it was

Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville Whig, lated plan of organization will be promptly exe-cuted on the first assembling of the members. We, the conclusion that he was not a bad hearted mar; Governor's Message before our readers in to morrow's paper.

of our friends in the South who are fortunate enough We are afraid that we shall find a good deal to to get to Heaven, need not be astonished to find

The Concord (N. H.) Standard insists upon it that Franklin Pierce is a contingent candidate for the Presidency, notwithstanding the diclaimer of the Presidency, notwithstanding the diclaimer of his organ, the Patriot, and it asserts too that he ad. | statement, to the Sinking Fund. vecates the Douglas doctrine of equatter sovereign-The Opposition in Virginia meet in Conve

the first formal movement in the Presidential con-test of 1860, the national conservatives of the Union will look with anxious solicitude to the re with the assurance of a faithful conviction if not an bonorable acquittal. More we are zure they vania and New Jersey constantly in view. The Courier hopes the Democracy of Ker ucky will present a united front line at the Charleston convention. They will undoubtedly and

with mathematical precision present length without breadth. We seem to recognize in the Democrat a lit hroat."

There seems to be as much anticipated dif-The obtainee on the 10th October, 1859, in the above statement belonging to the Sinking Fund proper, which should harmonize factions on the banks of the Potomac.

The obtainee on the 10th October, 1859, in Treasury, not embraced in the above statement belonging to the Sinking Fund proper, which should harmonize factions on the banks of the Potomac.

The obtainee on the 10th October, 1859, in the above stated, is \$208,055 25. Then add the out standing loan at 6 per cent. to individuals, under the act of the Legislature, due the 10th October 1859, \$414,527, and you have the whole amount of the Sinking Fund proper, \$559,283 28.

Einking Fund Proper. ny's fire by his intercession?

The Democrat says Douglas is on the Cinaati Platform, and the Washington Constitution says he is not. We propose that the Courier be apnted an investigating committee to see which is Expenses for the year 1859... right.

Bishop Spalding we see has enjoined prayers or the Pope. Alas! we fear His Holiness is past Sinking Fund loan on the 10th October, 1859, praying for.

It is announced as a cheering sign of Indian rilization, that the Cherokees have a debt and cannot pay the interest on it. The Tammany Democrats in New York oppose Fernando Wood as Mayor because they think he will prove a Trojan horse in their camp.

We take the subjoined cheering passage from a letter of the Hon. Jere. Clemens to his paper the Memphis Enquirer. Its statements and suggestions

duthie men! We all understand the game. We see right through it. It is as transparent as a pane of glass.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24, 1859.
In traveling through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice. We shall speak loud enough for the public to look through it with us. The manœuvre is worth notice in the public to look through it with the flag that the state of the public to look through it with the flag that the state of the public to look through the for the public to look through the for the public to look the for the public to look in th perceed with rational politics, was confined to no party, and the expressions of repugnance at its continued agitation were quite as strong from Republican sources as from any other. Of course I neither mean to include Abolitionists proper, nor politicians by trade. From both of these classes I expected utra opinions, and I was not disappointed; but the great mas, who were captivated by the cry of freedom for the Territories, are astified that those Territories, from the natural effects of soil and climate, must be free States, and are beginning to think that government was insituted for some other purpose than to legislate for the future freedom of the negro in regions to which no one proposes to carry him, and where none but a fool would consent to own hum. I am fully satisfied that the election of a Black Republican of the Saward stripe to the Presidency is an absolute impossibility, and the Southern Desmocracy may dismiss their fears of such a result, and cease their preparations for disunion on that account. There tever was a time so favorable for the formation of a great national party, and I trust the records.

ican, writing from Washington under the date of

Few members have arrived, but the prevailing sentiment is entirely conciliatory and wise, even on the part of those who are supposed to represent ex-treme opinious. No serious objection whatever has been urged to the policy suggested in this corres-pondence, of a free conference, embracing all op o-nents of the Administration who are willing to unite in a frank and frierdly discussion of the best unite in a frank and frier dly discussion of the best and promptest mode of organizing the House. Such a conference, confined exclusively to the object stated, and so expressed in the call, would embarrase robody, and leave the North and South perfectly free to follow their own convictions of duty on any dividing questions that might bereafter arise. It is simply proposed to consider men with reference to their fitness for the honors of the Houre,

points of course to a mere informat conterence, nas been conduilly responded to by the Opposition dispersable to the proposition and the course for Mayor, was present and accepted the comination to meet the conservative whereupon Hiram Ketchum, E q., the chairman of the committee, arowed his preference for Mayor, was present and accepted the comination and of barmony that will allow nothing but the committee, avowed his preference for Mayor, was present and accepted the comination and of barmony that will allow nothing but the committee, avowed his preference for Mayor, was present and accepted the comination and of barmony that will allow nothing but the clearest convictions of duty to debar tham from the committee, avowed his preference for Mr. Havemeyer for Mayor to best Fernando Wood.

This is a strange way of backing one's friend!

I where the present the content of the common for the com

CHARLESTOWN, 12 M.
Brown was taken from jail about 11 o'clock in a furniture wagon. He conversed freely with soldiers around him. The execution took place at a quarter past 11. He died apparently very easy, and his body was taken down after being suspended 35 minutes. His body will be sent to Harper's Ferry at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and from there will be conveyed North this evening.

Ballimore Sun has a special dispatch from Charleston stating that Brown was executed at a quarter past eleven o'clock without any unusual excitement. The express with dispatches for the Associated Press has not yet arrived from Harper's Ferry.

excitement. The express with dispatches for the Associated Press has not yet arrived from Harper's Ferry.

CHARLESTOWN, Va., Dec. 2.

The reporter of the Associated Press telegraphed yesterday to Gov. Wise for permission to attend the execution. The reply was that the Governor declined to accede to the request—so tacilities will be extended to reporters.

Yesterday was passed quietly, with the exception of great military bustle on the reception of Mrs. Brown. Mrs B. was escorted over from Harper's Ferry at 3 o'clock P. M., and the entire military ferce was brought out to make a demonstration. She was received with full military benors, but her companions were not allowed to accompany her from Harper's Ferry.

After remaicing four hours with her husband, Mrs. Brown was escorted back to Harper's Ferry at 9 o'clock last night, where she will await the reception of her husband's body. No one will be allowed near enough to the place of execution to hear any remarks that may be made by Brown.

The Ohio merchants who were arreited at Harper's Ferry were discharged after a short detention, there being no reasonable ground for suspicion.

Brown, it is said, admits his participation in the Kaneas massacre, but offers various excuses in palliation. The feeling produced here against him by Mrs. Doyle's letter is very great.

The work of erecting the scaffold was commenced yesterday. It is understood that members of the press will not be admitted inside of the line, so that necessary is not be admitted inside of the line, so that necessary is not be admitted inside of the line, who we have ene.

To-day several persons, who are editors of Abolition newspapers published in the North, were ejected from the cars for Harper's Ferry. They had purchased tickets and were very anxious to proceed, but were refused on account of an arrang ment entered into between Gov. Wise and the president of

with them or not on a question which they hold to be of the first importance to the rights and interests and dignity of the South? Are they ready to stulgraph of the first importance to the rights and interests and dignity of the South? Are they ready to stulgraph of the first importance to the rights and interests and dignity of the South? Are they ready to stulgraph of the first importance to the rights and interests and dignity of the South? Are they ready to stulgraph of the first importance to the rights and interests and dignity of the South? Are they ready to stulgraph of the first importance to the rights and interests and dignity of the South? Are they ready to stulgraph of the first importance to the rights and interests and dignity of the South? Are they ready to stulgraph of the first importance to the rights and interests and they ready to stulgraph of the men who all the breed.

Baltimore, Dec. 2

The American's correspondent at Charlestown and sport in the number of wild stories of invaders, although martial law has net yet been preclaimed. There is a rigid military surveillance kept up that subjects every one, even well known inhabitants cannot pass through the suburbs with them or not on a question which they hold to be of the first importance to the rights and interests and dignity of the South? Are they ready to stulgraph of the foct.

Baltimore, Dec. 2

The American's correspondent at Charlestown and sport invaders, although martial law has net yet been preclaimed. There is a rigid military surveillance kept up that subjects every one, even wall known inhabitants cannot pass through the suburbs with them or not on a question which they ready to stulgraph of the foct.

Baltimore, Dec. 2

The American's correspondent at Charlestown and interests and there is no falling off in the number of wild the require of Major Brackinridge, at the threshold, and supplied the require of Major Brackinridge, at the threshold, and it is the number of wild the require of Major Brackinridge,

TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 1859. GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

a of the Senate
and House of Re nbling at the Capitol for the purp bundant cause to congratulate you. Their nd the energy of our people have been an warded during the last year. Our re the late revulsion has been rapid beyon tations of the most sanguine: confiden -trade has revived, and our Stat intelligence of the people, and upon your wisdom patriotism, and fidelity to them, I am happily re lieved from the necessity of an elaborate discussion of any question, and I shall proceed in the con scientious discharge of a duty imposed upon me by

Below I submit to you a statement of the fine ses of the State for the fiscal years 1858 and 1859. It will be seen from the Auditor's report, that the 59, was \$493,409,363,

Taxable property—Total valuation for 1858....\$464,928,813
Total valuation for 1859.... 493,409,363 Increase over 1858....\$28,480,55 Making.... penses for the year 1859.... Ralance in the Treasury 10th October, 1859. . \$135,463 Of this belongs to

\$136,463 We seem to recognize in the Democrat a little falling off in its enthusiasm for Douglas. We may be mistaken, but it is certain that "he whose soul does not sing, need not try to sing with his throat."

The last year's revenue is not collected as closely as usual, which may account for the small sum above mentioned belonging to the revenue proper, but it is mind to be closed, and will be speedily done. SINKING FUND.

Leaving balance in Treasury 10th Oct., 1858... Receipts for the year 1859... Leaving in the Treasury 10th Oct., 1859..... Add that due from Revenue Department as

414,527 00 Total amount Sinking Fund 10th Oct., 1859.. \$758,283 28 It is the opinion of the auditor that this sum will be increased from the uncollected balances of the past fiscal year. The resources of the sinking fund are as follows:

are as 10110W8:

Ist. Tax on the capital stock of the Bank of Kentucky.
Tax on the capital stock of the Northern Bank of
Kentucky.
Tax on the capital stock of the Bank of Louisville,
Tax on the capital stock of the Southern Bank of
Kentucky. Kentucky.

Tax on the capital stock of the Deposit Banks.

Dividends on 7,000 shares stock in Bank Kentucl

Dividends on 2,339 shares stock in Bank of dends on 2,500 shares stock in Northern Bank. dends on 6,000 shares stock in Southern Bank.

Whole number of children at school, 1857...

\$275,421 9

for \$600,000, the interest on same being paid ragu larly by the bank.

As part of the resources of the State, the follow ing stocks are owned by the State in works of in ing stocks are owned by the chart in the aggregate to \$4,830,474 99. (exclusive of the stock held by the State in the Frankfort and Lexington Railroad, and the bend upon the Louisville and Frankfort Rail

ans Amount of Stock Owned by the State in the follows Ken ucky river nav gation Green and Barren river navigation..... 20,000 00 45,000 00 55,145 46 17,064 00 einty, from Hardinsvil e to Crab cer county, from Hardinsville to Crab 42,950 00 71,800 00 unty from Hardinsville to Crah 151,382 00

\$4,661,691 16 168,783 83 esville and Big Sandy (dirt road).

PUBLIC DEBT.

By the auditor's report, to which I refer you, the total State debt, on the 10th day of October last, amounted to \$5,479,244 03. Total State debt 10th October, 1859, as per statement bel.w A Statement showing the amount of the State debt on

scription of Bond. Original Am't Am't issue, redeemed, unred'm'd. unt due and outstan S rip... onds issued May 25,1835, to Bk. of Kentucky,un-der act of Feb. 28, 1835, d April 1, 1837.

70,000 (0 12,000 +57,000 (

*Due in 1860, †Due in 1861,

rade of our commonwears.

sil the banks they put in circulation, it would have been better for the laboring clauses, and for the laterests of the whole people. I take pleasure in saying that the present banks in Kestucky have been as well managed by their very efficient and highly capable officers as any in the country. It is a matter of just pride for us to know that while, during the revulsion of 1857, nearly all the banks of maintenance. 42,894 72 . Tot.1 \$6 255,532 03 \$777,000 \$5,479,244 08 No. 1. At thirty years date, bearing 6 per cent, interest, dated August 9, 184.

No. 20. At thirty years date, bearing 6 per cent, interest, bearing 6 per cent, interest, bearing 6 per cent, interest, dated January 1, 1840.

No. 22. At thirty deepers date, bearing 5 per cent, interest, dated January 1, 1840.

No. 23. At thirty-five years date, bearing 5 per cent, interest, dated January 22, 1846.

No. 25. At thirty-five years date, bearing 5 per cent, interest, dated January 22, 1846.

No. 36. At thirty-five years date, bearing 5 per cent, interest, dated January 22, 1846.

No. 36. At thirty-five years date, bearing 5 per cent, interest for the date of the d \$24,000 00 21,500 00

22,000 00

500,000 00

130,000 co

208,268 43

101,001 59

ds i sued by the Governor for surplus due a several counties, dated 23d August, 1855,

tock in F. and L. R. R. Co., equal say, to...

The corduct and management of the busine Auditor's office are not second in important

TREASURY.

angalty capable officers as any in the country. It is a matter of just price for us to know that while, during the revulsion of 1857, nearly all the banks of neighboring States unspended specie payments, not a bank in Kentucky closed its doors. When our banks were charging I and 2 per cent. for eastern exchange, adjects States were charging from 3 to 19 per cent. Our books were at or above par, and their's graafly below, when those bonds were probably just as secure. Our State credit ross with the revulsion and their's fell, which was chiefly owing to the solvercy and judicious management of our bank; and I can with just cause and with prids congratulate you today upon the high standing, character, and credit of the State, abroad as well as at heme.

In order to keep up the credit of our banks, and the character and credit of the State, a sound currency and a healthy condition of our trade, I would deplore the passage of any more bank charters, and would certainly withhold from them my sacction. Much time and money has been wasted in legislating for individuals and classes, and in hasty and inconsideraste legislation toward the close of a se sion, when the important business of the State has been postponed at its commet cement; and while I entertain the profoundest respect for both Houses of the Lexislature, the constitution imposes upon me the duty of examining closely every bill, and of witholding my/approval from hasty, unwise, or unconstitutional legislation. Paper money is certainly a convenience of the people; but if we have too much of it its value is less-ned and it becomes an evil. Have you not paid too dearly already for the wistle? I candidly schnowledge that as an original proposition, I would have though for the wistle? I candidly schnowledge that as an original proposition, I would have though the bediety for Kantucky, in my opinion, if we had never had one in the State; but having them—dependent as we are upon them, with the whole trade and interests of the State deeply interwoven with the mue 43,894 73

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS. CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

The reports from the Superintendents and those intrusted with the management of our charitable institutions, will give you accurate information of their true condition at the date of their last report.

There were no patients remaining in the Western Lunatic Asylum, located at Hookinsville. According to the report of Dr. F. G. Montgomery, the distinguished Superintendent:

o meet her indebtedness, amounting to \$5,479,-44 03, if they could now be applied to that pur-ose, I present the following statement: Total reated during the time. 'n Treasury be'onging to Sinking 10th October, 1859. 200,474 50

Decharged

Of whom 36 were restored, 3 much improved, 2 improved, and 38 died, leaving in the Asylum on the lat day of November last, 192, and showing the whole number treaved either last report to be 320, admitted, 218; discharged, 128; restored, 63; 7 much improved; 4 improved, and 54 died. Most of those who have died were exhausted by spilepey and chronic insanity combined.

COMMON SHOOLS.

The Common School system is in a flourishing condition in most of the State, and promises to meet the most sanguine expectations of its friends. It is the first duty of a State to aducate its children, and this system should be cherished and nurtured and perfected to the highest possible degree. The laws upon the subject should be carefully revised and simplified, and as the Superintendent doubtless will visit every pertion of the State to as to test the fracticable workings of the angles. Total.

amplified, and as the Superincendent doubles will visit every pertion of the State so as to test the practicable workings of the system, and be enabled, from personal observation, the more certainly to suggest remedies for any defects, we may expect much in the future from one so eminently qualified for the position, and whose efforts, and whose fine talents and attailments, are so deeply devoted to the cause of education. Believing the means to sustain it abouid be increased, I recommend a revision and change of the laws regulating fines and forfeitures, and that a law be passed applying at least one-half of all sums collected on account of them to the Common School fund. Under the present custom of petitioning the executive to remit them—a custom that seems to have the sanction of a majority of the communities that impose them—the law, as it exists, seems to be a farce, and very little is realized beyond the amount recessary to secure the vigilant and efficient action of the Commonwealth's attorneys, and very slight, if any remonwealth's attorneys, and very slight, if any remonwealth's attorneys, and very slight, if any releave the subject of the short of the commonwealth's attorneys, and very slight, if any remonwealth's attorneys, and very slight, if any re-

ittle is realized beyond the amount recessary to secure the vigilant and efficient action of the Commonwealth's attorneys, and very eight, if any restaints, imposed upon the off-enders. Nearly every petition presents strong reasons for executive interference, sworn to, backed by strong affidavits, and appeals to sympathy and by letters and the signatures of some of the most respec able and inflamential men in the neighborhood, and often by the Judges. Common wealth's attorneys, and jarors who impose them. As the custom is, the law is a farce, and I recommend a charge. The fiscal year ends I state December for common schools, and there is no report for this year yet; but I give it to 10th October last. Below you have a statement of amounts received and expended f.r. years '57, 58, and '59, until 10th October, with the number of children at school during those years.

SCHOOL FUND.

Receipts for year ending 31st December, 1857.

Receipts for year ending 31st December, 1859.

Receipts for year ending 31st December, 1859.

Receipts for year ending 31st December, 1859.

Receipts for the same time.

331,295 on

Balance 31st December, 1858.

823.025 22

Receipts for the same time.

331,295 on

Balance 31st December, 1859.

Receipts for the same time.

331,295 on

Bealance 31st December, 1859.

Receipts for the same time.

335,294 50

Expenditures for the same time.

335,294 50

Expenditure for the sam

242,519 for making this apprepriation, which in his report, and which you can ex 39,001 selves, I did not doubt the economy of making the selves. ing, at a reasonable price, such a pur or making, at a reasonator price, such a purchase, and I therefore carriedly recommend it to your favorable consideration, as a measure not only of humanity but of economy.

Your attention is directed also to the report of the very polite and competent Superintendent of the least intention for the Riving and Lonswille. The

an act of the

next, when his efficial term expires.

TREASURY.

I refer you to the report of the Treasurer for a statement of the Treasury Department for the last two fical years.

BANKS.

For the extraordinary privileges granted to the banks the Legisla' ure has wisely required them to furnish a sound and uniform currency. That carrierory is the representative of property and labor, and should at all times be convertible into go dand silver. The constitution of the United States recognizes nothing else as a tender, or as a medium of exchange, or a standard of value. The nearer you can reduce the circulation in paper to the actual wants of the people and the amount of species in the vaults of the banks, the better. The danger is these institutions would be greatly lessened if they were required to issue dollar for dilar cry. Habits of luxary, idleness, ard extravagance would not be engandered. The cupitity of the stockholders and the spirit of speculation would be checked; fluctuations in trade would be prevented; private the contributing in the remanagement throughout the country. Many causes, particularly the extensive discoveries and great influx of gold and silver into our circulation, together with the constant and wholesome check to over issues occasioned by the demands of the brokers upon the banks, are should be appropriated for the proper ton of their means in the purchase of bills of the contributing to this result; so that in the future we may look for a sounder paper currency, and their meansgement. The term is the critical in the purchase of the people, for whose benealt they were constitution of life, liberty, and property. Why see when the control of the banks? There are only two arises are imposed upon them, which no labor can entry under the cutrol of the people. The people, trough their representatives, have control under the constitution of life, liberty, and property. Why so the produced of the people of the constitution of life, liberty, and property. Why so the produced of the proper for the definition

and whenever they lose sight of these—whenever they become the agents of wrong and misrule, and prey upon the community they were created to protect, they should forfeit their charters, and be abolished. Too much vigilance over or scrutiny into their affers, cannot be exercised by the Legislature. It might have been well to have appointed a board of supervisors over them, to visit them quarterly and report under cath to the Governor their condition. You could then have ascertained the amount of circulation, debts, deposits, and liabilities, every three months, and whether or not they were acting within the limits of their charters. These supervisors would have sected as a check when under strong temptations to make extraordinary profits for the stockholders, either by over issues of their paper, or in violating the law in dealing in bills of exchange.

When the people did not get the quantity of money they were entitled to upon loan, it would have been reported. When an over proportion was used in bills of exchange, it would have been discovered. When the difference in exchange charged by the banks was greater than that allowed by law, and these incorporated companies became usurers, vat monopolies, and shaving aboy, contrary to the object of their creation, oppressing instead of relieving the people whom they were intacted to bean fix, or there were violations of their charters in any way, it would have been reported. The exact condition

eminently supported them; you have liberally supported them; you be expended in any cause which appet tion and support more strongly to be the heart. It is the cause of philan like heretofore has been apple.

trade of our commonwealth needs is hard to tell-but certain I am, with the facilities now afferded by the banks now in existence, and which seem to be well managed, we have banking capital snough.

Bank dividends have become so large and uniform in Kentucky, that the stocks of our banks have run up to enormous prices. Is this a good or bad sign, so far as the interests of the people are concurred? The profit in dividends and in large reserved and contingent funds comes cut of the industry of the people at last. Under the strong temptations to persons to make combinations to get similar charters, in order to secure the sook of naw banks which would pay extraordinary profits as they suppose, and the stock of which would soon advance if these dividends were realized, there may be efforts made to charter more banks by the Lagislaturs, and to increase the circular ion now believed to be annely sufficient to meet the legitimate wants of our people. If successful, it would bring incalculable svils upon the people. We have banks enough, and too many; let us have no more.

If our present banks had been prevented from its important to meet the legitimate wants of our people. If successful, it would bring incalculable avils upon the people of the counter where they were issued, together with the notes of the way of their own, and the number is a repair of the industry of the read of the people in the stock of which would soon advance if these people in the stock of which would soon advance if these people in the stock of which would soon advance if the industry of the people at last. Under the strong temptation to the stabilish a hospital for the size of the people and the stock of which would soon advance if they are the cherished objects of her played to a stabilish a beneral and the stabilish as the st

extract from a nete addressed to me by him It is for you to determine whether these sugges

I refer you to the report of the Treasurer for a tatement of the Treasury Department for the last

gianing should be upon an economical scale, and gradually extended to meet the wants of the school. Support should not be withdrawn from those idiots as at present provided by law, but all between certain ages should be required to be placed in the school on pain of forfeiting (or withdrawing) the sipend now afforded. By degrees the State would be relieved by death of those toold for ins ruction. The young would be trained and sent home, in the great majority of cases, to earn their own support, and the whole face of the matter would be cheaged in a generation.

GROLOGICAL SHEVEY.

The propriety of continuing the geological surver of the State is an important question which presentiated for your consideration. The survey, as you have been hitherto skillfully and diligently prosecuted by those to whom it was entrusted. Liberal appropriations toward it have from time to time been made by the Legislature. Large sums have been made by the Legislature. Large sums have been sepanded upon the enterprise. It is for you to determine whether the work shall be continued abandoned. There can be no doubt that the industrial control of the can be no doubt that the industrial control of the control of the can be no doubt that the industrial can be not control to the control of the can be not control to the control of the can be not control to the can be not co GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

tucky, vol. 2) sets forth the object of the law to be-1s

had been made; did they think they were embodying discordant elements that would eventually dissolve their work?—that the autogenistic ideas embraced in that Constitution of part free and part slave States could not exist together, but would bring about an "irrepressible conflict," which would result in a total change of the nature of their work or dissolve the Union? No; the wisdom of their work, which were so difficult to record e by the conventisory that it is glorious compromises, notwithstanding the great expansion of our territory, and the new elements of strife constantly introduced to test the strength of the structure, has been most signally and triumphantly illustrated in the strength, happiness, and prosperity of our people, and in its unexampled growth. Part free and part slave States, our progress has been wonderful—unexampled in the history of the world. It is the work of their hands, brought to its present position by the indomitable energy and enterprising spirit of their worthy descendants, who have thus far known how to appreciate their priceless inheritance.

There it is, the magnificent structure, with all its of the sement of the strength of the strength of the structure, with a sement of gevent ment, with the freest and happiest and most powerful people on earth, we are the wonder, the admiration, and the envy of the world. It is the work of their hands, brought to its present position by the indomitable energy and enterprising spirit of their worthy descendants, who have thus far known how to appreciate their priceless inheritance.

There it is, the magnificant structure, with all its a strength of the strength

the e-joyment of cur property as equals, free, prosperous, and happy, and by that constitution, resisting all new tests to political orthodoxy, Kenturky will stand unto death.

Talk of Kentucky abolishing slavery! let the free States receiver or such encouragement. Since the

Talk of Kentuccy abolishing slavery! let the free States receive ro such eccouragement. Since the states of the under the rounder their coasing the properties of the Ucion have been aroused into action. She will stand by her sister States, both free and slave, in resistance to the monstrons dectrines of the Republican party. At first this party clearled having any desire to interfere with slavery in the States. It was only to exclude it from the territories, and from plices ever which they claimed jurisdiction under their coasinucion of the constitution; and when their coasinucion of the constitution; and when they became respectable in numbers, the states of Illinois, in claims and feeling of the properties and the weekly or Daily Journal by applying to bim.

PALUDAL MIASK —The chemists have long between this such the weekly or Daily Journal by applying to bim.

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PALUDAL MIASK —The chemists have long between the weekly or Daily Journal by applying to bim.

PALUDAL MIASK —The chemists have long between the weekly or Daily Journal by applying to be the Weekly or Daily Journal by applying the Weekly o when they became respectable in numbers, they were emby doned to say they would eventually abolish slavery energychese by constitutional means; they would get both hou es of Congress, the judiciary, the executive, and change the constitution, when they had the power, so as to Coprive use of our slave property. After hiving been thrice beaten upon these edicors priciples, we find them now declaring the government cunnot exist as part free and part slave—that its rature and compromises must be changed or the Union dissolved. They have become impatient; and now, greatly strengthened in numbers, having prepared the minds of their adherents for the catastrophe, their leaders fully informed of this pole, it they did not plan it, are willing to do or to dare anything to effect their purpose. Wiser and butter than the pair os of the revolution, of purer pivty than Dr. Clark, than Moses, the Apo-tles, and even Christ himself, they must have an anti-slavery God. The old ones will rot do for these latter day saints, patriots, and politicians; the venerated old books and doetrines, as promuligated by Christ, the lawgivers, and the Apastes, don't su't their purposes, and they must inaugurate new systems of government, row tenest of religion, and have an improvement opin its surther. The old ones are good sequely for us. This new party with himself, they must have an improvement upon its surther. The old ness are good sequely for us. This new party with

or these latter-day saints, passenged by Christ, the lawgivers, and the Apostles, don't su't their purposes, and they must inaugurate new systems of government, new tenets of religion, and have an improvement upon its author. The old ones are good enough for us. This new party with its monstrous doctrine, the fruits of which have been recently developed in the Kansas trouble in resistance to the laws, and in the Harper's Ferry affair, widely extended over the free States, and though a portion of its vensy presser, its fanatical state to read Governors of States, attempting openity to wait tours and Governors of States, attempting openity to wait tours and Governors of States, attempting openity to wait tours and Governors of States, attempting openity to wait tours and Governors of States, attempting openity to wait to unitavorable weather, killing was suspended, but from Thursday evening till active this last conspiracy, known as it was to some last season. Of course competition between packers has admenting to do with it, but the main reason for it is unquestionably the light receipts of bogs, the small stock.

The most exciting topics in commercial circles have again the forepart of the week, whigh to unitavorable weather, killing was suspended, but from Thursday evening till active prosecuted, prices have had a constant upwait tours and Governors of States, attempting openity to wait to unitavorable weather, killing was suspended, but from Thursday evening till active in the active prosecuted, prices have had a constant upwait to unitavorable weather, killing was suspended, but from Thursday evening till active in the state of the week, which is the construction of its venual presser, its famatical from Thursday evening till active shape and all to for prime, including 2000 mess at select a slide. Weather, and constant upwait to unitavorable weather, killing was suspended, but from Thursday evening till active shape and all to for prime, including 2000 mess at select a slide 350 bls at 246 50 for mess and \$

wanced from \$4 25 and \$450 to \$5 gross in the control of the ground prices for hogs availed from \$4 25 and \$450 to \$5 gross in the control of the ground prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to \$75 nct—the out-ide prices for hogs availed from \$6 25 to

The absorbed the number of convicts in configuration, and the end of an extra access, a note in system was commonwed to have sold into always quality and the proof of the continue form of the contin

It is scarcely necessary to say that The Ledger is b

isement, employs more eminent contributors than by the wise King of Israel, but those made under patent granted by the crown of Great Britain to that celebrated optician, George Solomons, and too lic that the proprietor of those glasses has greatly reduced their price, that they may be brought into more general use. RAYMOND & TYLER,

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demit voltary of Jaise pousses; its, from an ill-timed sense of shame, deterred from a pplyting to a physician whose knowledge and experience can alone be friend him in distress.

BEING DESIROUS OF RENdering may see a dopted, I have recently visited many of the principal Hospita's In New him, the principal the principal the principal the continuous many new and va'unbie remedies, which the continuous practice for the bene-

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Notes on Popular Fallacies.—Mr. Editor:—Some years since, while I was engaged in selecting a pair of chickens from the dressed fowls in a butcher's stall, a Frenchman stood near, and, observing that the dealer seemed to prize very highly a particular pair, on account of their bright yellow skin, we remarked that the preference for yellow-legged ind yellow-skinned fowls was a Yankee prejudice. The dealer admitted that this might be true, but hat it was for his interest to buy the most saleble atticles, and he had found by experience that he yellow-legged sorts could be sold more readily and for a higher price than any others. The Frenchan replied that the Americans were very dull in he exercise of their observing faculties, and he aspected that their national love of gold must be cause of this preference, which was founded on a egregious error. In France, he added, the yel-w-legged chickens are considered unfit to be itsed. Their flesh is dry and stringy, compared ith that of the blue, black, and white legged wis, whose flesh is by far the most tender and ity.

rransmitted?

We do it in the apple by grafting, in the carrant
by cuttings or layers, in the potato by planting the
tabers. In each case the new plant springs from
the bad, and may be considered a multiplication of
the old plant. New individuals are produced only
from the seed.

from the seed.

Is the snimal kingdom the case is fully as important, but the object is not so easily accomplished.

There are, however, laws of propagation in the animal kingdom which successful breders understand, and which are very reliable. No one can see the results of the experiments of Mr. Paoli Lathrey, of Scuth Hadley, without being convinced that it is possible to combine and render rermanent in one variety of cattle the most desirable characteristic. This can be done only by avoiding, for many centrations, the blood being tainted by that of individuals of degraded qualities.

Willbraham. Seut-mber, 1859.

M. CHARRING POWER. In the last value.

wilbraham. Sent-mber, 1859.

M.

Charring Posts—In the last volume of the New York State Agricultural Society—one of, if not the best volume issued by that society—is an excellent and elaborate treatile on fancing, by S. Edwards Todd of Tompkins county, N.Y. Mr. Todd takes issue with many grod authorities on the subject of charring fence posts. He says "the practice is by no means a good one, as a post will last longer when not cherred than when charred, and this is particularly true of green timber. I am fully persuaded that if posts of green timber. I am fully persuaded that if posts of green timber. I am fully persuaded that if posts of green timber. I am fully persuaded that if posts of green timber. I am fully persuaded that if posts of green timber. I am fully persuaded that if posts of green timber. I am fully persuaded that if posts of green timber. I am fully persuaded that if posts of green timber are charred, it hastens their decay. Charcoal we all know is very durable in the ground, but posts which have been charred are not all converted into charcoal. Simply a partion of the cutside, by being charred, is rendered more durable. But this does not exclude moisture from the wood inside or beneath the charred portion. There is a thin portion of wood just between that which has been converted into coal, and the remainder of the post, which has not been the whole charred portion will afford no more protection from the influence of the weather than so much loose charcoal placed around the post. Posts are

over abirty years, and think it cannot be mistaken, inferior to the others with white akins. The last are the most tender, delicate, and agreeable. There are occasional exceptions, but to frequently are the yellow-legged chickens dry-meated compared with the others, that I am surprised that our own contrymen have not discovered the fact.

It is remarkable that the same projectice exist. It is possible that the Frenchman's assirical jest upon our love of whatever resembles the color of gold is founded on fact, and that this prejudice carries away our judgment? The New England people consider the yellow corn the only sort that is fit or the table, and believe that the white kind is fit only for hoge and cattle. The opposite of this is the truth. Meal made from the white corn is the best both for cakes and puddings, but the yellow corn is more fattening when given to domestic animals, and is preferred by them to the white. The Southern people are well sequentiated with its fact, which leads us to prefer the yellow corn. As the Southern people are well sequentiated with its fact, which leads us to prefer the yellow corn. As the Southern people are well sequentiated with its fact, which leads us to prefer the yellow corn. As the Southern people are well sequentiated with the fact, and there hominy are made from white corn; and and their hominy are made from white corn; and and their hominy are made from white corn; and and their hominy are made from white corn; and the fact hominy are made from white corn; and the fact hominy are made from white corn; and the fact hominy are made from white corn; and the fact hominy are made from white corn; and the fact hominy are made from the fact has been been considered that the best both for cakes and puddings, but the fact has a fact has been considered the fact has a considered the fact has a considered the fact has a considered t

the of these theps, but if a we dispet is a white the the second with problem space is a white the second with problem space is a white the second with problem space is a white the second with a second with the second with

Or spices and perfumes so sweet Shall I bring from the Orient land, Or shells that will ever sing soft The ocean hymn learnt on the strand?

ome picture so wondrously sweet, Thou, enchanted, couldst gaze evermore?

or a bird of rare plumage and voice
From the spiciest warm Southern grove,
Where its wild gusty echoes of song
With rich music filled every alcove?
None of these? Then a necklace of gold,
Or a chaplet of pearls for thy brow,
Or the light from a diamond's deep heart
To shae on thy bosom of snow. Nay, dearest, I ask none of these; My heart craveth diamonds nor gold, Neither gorgeous-hued, roft-silken robes, Nor picture, nor statue so cold;

No sea-bymn of shall baunts my heart Like one tenderly low-poken word, And thy voice soundeth sweeter to me Than the music of any glad bird.

charred usually around the part that will come, after they have been set just, at the surface of the ground, because posts always decay first near that point; and if that point could be rendered as durable by any artificial means as the other portions of the posts, they would last as long as we could desire. When posts are charred, they are almost always burned soo much. It is necessary to form only a thin coal on the cuter surface, which is just as efficiency and promises at the courter of the cuter surface, which is just as effections as if coal an inch thick were formed around the posts.

Mr. Hempstead's poetry is always glorious: THE TROPICS.

> BY RRV. T. HEMPSTEAD. eet are my dreams of you, O realms Of everlasing bloom, The voices of your spicy woods Are floating through my room;

Though mountains rise and oceans roll,
And deserts glare between,
They cannot quench your hues, nor hide
Your world of shining green,

The boisterous North, with sleet and snow

The bosterous North, with steet and st Roars round the frozen eaves, Aud, mingling, o'er the plain rells on A cloud of withered leaves, My eyes behold them not—I see A land of cloudless skies, A'ong its green and glistening vales E'ernal summer lies:

From Northern shores to those blue stream

Depart the feathery choir,

I shall behold them yet, my eyes

Where parrots glisten on the bough And serpents gleam below,

And tigers in the thicket crouch My restless feet shall go,

Along those flowery hills, And boundless is the gush of song Which all the valleys fills, The groves are beautiful that bend

And stately towers the cocoa tree.

There rise the hills I pine to see,

Above the placid wave, Whose stainless depths and bloomy rim The sands of silver pave,

There rise the hills I pine to see,
And spread the glorious plains;
There hangs the bloem on shrub and tree,
There streich the green domains
That have with sweet disquiet filled
My boy's, my manbood's soul,
There Orinoco's eddiee gleam,
There Nile and Ganges roll,
There is the giant life that heaves
Through that wide world of fruits and leave

Through that wide world of fruits and leaves.

I hear a secret voice that sings
I yel shall breathe the gales
Whose pilfering wing has rocked the flowers
In dim, Rrazilian vales,
Shall see the constellations burn
No Northern eyes behold—
The mighty vince with clusters bend,
Of purple, green, and gold;
Shall bear the sea-wind's evening psalms
Ring through the tops of regal ralms.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE CORA.

Hushed is the voice, erewhile which rang With music's sweetest thrill,

Her baby's voice is still!

The pattering of those tiny feet, So cheering to the soul, No more may echo to the heart, Nor thro' its chambers roll,

The baby hands in silence lie

Across the pulseless breast, And in their waxen beauty tell

Of Death's deep, dreamless rest.

The silken locks like waves of light, Fall round the marble brow, But ah! no wakening life-glance owns Their gentle touches now.

The gleaming eyes so soft and bright And on the cheeks but lilles live

Where lately bloomed the rose.

These tiny feet, the' absent here,

Even the Worst Cases.

I yet shall hear the lion's roar Its horror dewn the midnight pour.

To sense afar, in spirit nigh, I see them with the spiri's eye.

Depart the feathery choir,
There the famingo stoops to quench
Her wing of crimson fire,
There are the deep, mysterious sounds
That thrill the ear of night,
The plains whose billowy herbage glows
With a supernal light,
And ranks of leafy crests arise
Like those of man's lost Paradise, Shall wander o'er their bloom, My ears shall hear the rush of wings Along their verdant gloom;

"J. SMITH."

My wife and myself accordingly left Harper's Ferry thinght, accompanied by Oliver Brown and Jeremiah At derson, for Captain brown's house in Washington county Maryland.

The next day after dinner, Captain Brown and hisso Waston, tog-ther with my wife and child, started for Chambersburgh. When Captain Brown returned he to the hat he had got her a good boarding place in Chambersburg at Mrs. Ritterer's, and that the l ked her boardin place very well.

toking the town, I was placed under Capt. St

Will tread the courts on high;
The angel hands sweep golden harps
Above the glittering sky. The silken tresses yet again Shall kiss the living brow,
And life, all glorious light the eye
Which Death has curtained now Then yield her up, oh sorrowing heart, God's angel loved her best, She was but sent to guide thee home To Heaven's eternal rest. DROPSY CURED!

THE AFRICA'S MAILS.

THE AFRICA'S MAILS.

The Italian Question.—The step taken by the Central Italians—the election of Frince Carignan to the Regency of Parma and Tuscany—has been received with marked displeasure by the official people in Paris. A letter from that city declares that the Piedmontese Government had been requested to caim the impetuous spirits of the Italian patriots, and the reply was that they ceuld not be made responsible for the acts of those over whom the King was not permitted to exercise even temporary control—a fitting answer, the reasonable ness of which no man can deny. The Dictator, Farini, who has been provisionally appointed Governor of the Romagna, has issued an address which is at once firm and temperate, from which we will quote a short passage that bears upon the temporal power of the Pope. "Europe," he says, "knows that you are Catholices, and that you belong to the Church as well as the Catholice of all other nations; but, as Italians, you belong to Italy, and it is your duty to love and defend your country and to seek its prosperity. its prosperity.

"You only ask for that which all civilized nations have sought for, namely, liberty of speech and conscience, and political freedom and equality. You also demand the application of those principles which form the basis of the public right of natio. s." The corclusion of the munifesto declares in substance that the people of the Romagna will fight if necessary for the privileges which they claim. In fact the whole spirit of intelligence from Central Italy shows that if an appeal to the sword be forced on the people, they will not thrink from the last ordeal—the best proof of the carnest spirit by which they are animated.

The London Times of the 11th, in a leading ar-

to the people, they will not thrink now the last crdeal—the best proof of the earnest spirit by which they are animated.

The London Times of the 11th, in a leading article on Italy, puts forth a statement in a semi-official tone, which if true must bring this question of Italian automality to a speedy close. After quoting the spirit of the Emperor Napoleon's letter to Victor Emanuel, which startled the public two or three weeks back, the primary feature of which was the restoration of the old rulers, and a Federal Italy with one flag, one customs, and one currency, the writer declares that it would be impossible for England to enter a Congress of which these were the conditions to be settled, supposing that France was determined to enforce them. "Lord John, or Mr. Disraeli, or Mr. Gladstone, declaring for joining France in the restoration of the Grand Dukes," he says, "would not carry twenty members with him into the House of Commons." But if the influence of France is confined to moral persuasion and not to physical force, the position of affairs is materially altered. "If," he adds, "Italy should yield and rectore her Grand Dukes under the influence of a too exuberant gratitude, England would have nothing to say against this exercise of the right of the populations to take back their old governors.

"If, on the other hand, Italy should determine to hold with unrelaxing grasp the freedom which fortune has placed in her hands, Napoleon the Third would have nothing to say but to deplore the ingratitude of mankind. We believe that this reasonable solution of the difficulty has been effected, and that the apparent antagonism between the discress of France and Italy is reduced to the unimportant difference that the two nations will use their moral influence with the Italians in opposite directions, or, to speak mere accurately, that England will leave the Italians alone to pursue their own course, while France will be free to counsel, persuade, or entreat the Italians to carry out the promises which, unauthor zed

roses the Arps to direct the action of the Italian population."

The Kmg of Sardma to Napoleon.—Parts, Nov. 10th—It is reported here, and probably with some truth, that the King has replied to the Emperor's letter of the 20th ult. The reply is described as moderate, and expressing much friendship towards the Emperor; dignified, and at the same time prudent. The King repeats that he respects the duties and engagements of his Majesty, but that his own duties and sugagements are also entitled to consideration. I do not affirm positively that this is an exact describition of the letter, but, if it really exists, it would in all probability be couched in such a tone. At Vienna among all, and in Italy among the Retrograde party, an aggressive movement on the part of Garibaldi would be received with pleasure, as it would offer the best chance for Austrian intervention. And what would be the consequence of Austrian armed intervention in Italy, if not the renewal of the war?

The stallan Regent.—The Paris correspondent of

of Austrian armed intervention in Italy, if not the renewal of the war?

The stallan Regent.—The Paris correspondent of the Times write: "The news of the cliction of Prince Carigran to the regency by the Assemblies of Parma and Tuscusy has been received here with extreme displeasure; and this time, at least, the corpopula is hardly interpreted as the row Del. When I state that this is the effect of intelligence which may retard the settlemant of the affirs of Italy, I speak of appearances. Of the sincerity of the disappointment produced by the exercise of the popular will, which, if respected, arrula not the least important of the preliminaries of Villafranca, I cannot judge. Amid the doubts and apprehensions of the Italian patriots, people seem to forget the great saving consideration that the will of the people should be respected, and that force should not be employed to contravene it.

The Presses save: "Prince Eugenia da Savois Carigusu, born in 1816. Admiral and General in-Chief of the National Guard of Sardioia, is the cousin of the king. If he accepts the office which has been conferred on him, it will be difficult rot to consider that fact as a new pledge given by King Victor Emanuel to the cause of annexation and union. It may be observed also that this choice will give to Piedmont a treater share of responsibility in the result of the Italian complications."

Great Brutain. — On Wedresday, the 9th, the Prince of Wales attained his eighteenth year, and in the event of a demise of the Crown. would rule in his own right as Albert the First. The Prince's natal day occurs on the 9th of November, the day when all the corporations in the kingdom elect the mayors, and both events are accompanied by experiments.

in his own right as Albert the First. The Prince's natal day occurs on the 9th of November, the day when all the corporations in the kingdom elect 12 mayors, and both events are accompanied by mayors, and the combined occurrences impart to the day a local as well as a national character. The London Times indulges in relicitations at the extracrdinary changes which have been witnessed during the Prince's minority.

"Although of no great political importance, the completion of the pariod at which the eldest son of Queen Victoria is competent to take upon himself the duties of royalty cannot be announced without giving size, in the mind of the most unthinking, to very serious reflections. How vast are the changes which have taken place in the course of the life of this young Prince! How enormous the increase of wash'th, how wide the spread of knowledge, how wooderful the progress in the aits which tend to promote bumsu happiness; bow wonderful also the progress in those arts which are devoted to the purposes of war and districtiot! What may not be accomplished before the close of a career which, short as it is, has already witnessed wonders that in the sleepy old times would have been enough for the history of centuries!"

The article winds up by a declaration that the three most popular soversiens in Europe at the present mement are Quen Victoria, the King of the Belgiars, at d the King of Sardinia—all limited monarchs, who have frankly sceepied their position and honorably and in good faith discharged its duties.

BONAPARTIST DISCLOSURES -The London A:he naum, in an interesting account of a work recent-ly published in French by M. Louis Blanc, at Brussels, quotes the following extraordinary revelation with respect to the French Emperor and the famous insurrection of June, 1848:

lation with respect to the French Emperor and the famous insurrection of June, 1848:

Another element brought momen arily into relief by the insurrection of June was that of Bonapartism. In the month of June no one in France knew M. Louis Bonaparte otherwise than as the nephew of his uncle and author of two notorious follies. This element was half dead, in fact, when the Executive Commission revived it as an object of fear. The discussions in the Chamber concerning the elections brought him into public view; simple minds were excited; some old soldiers felt agitated; the name of the Emperor was pronounced; the song of Beranger was remembered. If any one doubts the efforts made by Bonapartism, to pervert, for its own benefit, the insurrection of June, here is a fact which must dissipate every doubt—a fact not only very curious and very important, but hitherto unknown. While the fighting was going forward in the streets, General Espatel presented himself to the governmen; the Assembly was then in session; he held in his hand a letter which he desired to communicate to General Cavaignac. Cavaignac, deeply occupied by another conference, instruction of Charras to attend to the affair. General Rapatel advanced, and mistaking Col. Charras, whom he had never seen, for Gen Cavaignac, who was urknown to him also, passed to bim the letter be beld in his hand. What follows is the exact sense, if not the precise language of that letter:

"TO GEN. RAPATEL. "General: I am aware of your sentiments to-ward my family. If the events row in course of development turn out favorably, you are Minister at W:r. "NAPOLEON LOUIS BONAPARTE." at War.

"NAPOLEON LOUIS BONAPARTE."

Col. Charras 'trembled. "I must show this to General Cavalgrac." said he to General Rapatel. "What," replied Rapatel, "are you not Gen. Cavaigrac?" "No," sinswered the Colonel; "but do not disquiet yourself about your mistake; doubtless he world himself have shown me this pretty little letter." Gen. Rapatel was then introduced to Gen. Cavaignac. Should they publish the strange missive? The question was discussed. The fear of enhancing by such a procedure the impertance of Louis Bonaparte, and of thus designating him the leader of the insurgents, prevailed; secresy was decided upon. " " " " " " As to the letter addressed to Gen. Rapatel, what became of ? Was it deposited among the papers referring to the events of Jun? Have they left it there? At all events, the men are still living, Gen. Cavaignac and Rapatel excepted, who read it themselves; and since they are men of honor, whose testimony is even superior to that of documents, we may regard the incident I have described as an aquisition to history. Gen. Lampriciere, Col. Charras, M. Bastide, and M. Hetzel, then Secretary-General to the Executive, are, among others, persons who knew of this latter. Not even of them will contradict me.

Bastide, and M. Heizel, then Secretary-General to the Executive, are, among others, persons who knew of this letter. Not one of them will contradict me. Cut off from France, as I am, I leng omitted to speak of this remarkable incident; but I am now impelled to recommend it to public attention; and I know that, on several occasions, it was made the ground of deliberations between Gen. Cavsignac and the individuals who can bear witness to it, G.n. Bedeau among others. Bedeau among others.

MARRIED,

On the 16th Inst., at the residence of the brides uncle How. Dr. Hiegaman, James P. Rickstrre, Esq., of Midway Ky., to Miss Agnes A., second daughter of Jonathar Morgan, dec'd. Morgan, a.c. d. In this city, Nov. 29th, by Rev. Stuart Robinson, Gg. S. Connon, Eq., of Fredericktown, Ky., to Miss Medon L. Smith, of Brunswick, Mo. In Cincinnati, on the 27th November, by Rev. P (
1-tzler, Stephen S. Baldwin and Clasissa A. Jones
1 of Cincinnati, Ohio. In this city, Nov. 29th, by the Rev. E. P. Humphrey, M. AMES C. Johnson, Jr., to Miss Julia, daughter of thon. S. S. Nicholas On Tuesday evening, 29th ult., by Rev. A. G. Cox Colonel Tagomas S. Gronny, of Washington county, it Miss Masque L. A. Cow Man, of Bardstown, K.y. On the 29th ultimo, at the residence of the brids', father, by the Rev. J. M. Weaver, Captain M. O. Wars, of Louisville, to Miss Sallie Ann, daughter of John Hill, Eq., of Spencer.

On the 23d November, in Jefferson county, Kentucky Richards Munsor, infant sen of Rev. J. J. and E. H. Talbott, aged 5 mouths and 20 days.
Sudd nly, of disease of the heart, alone in his room, of the night of the leth inte, at the reddence of his father is Washington county, near Springfield, Ky., Nimbod Hundley, aged 17 years and 4 months. In New Orleans, on Tuesday night, the 22d inst., at 1 clock, Mrs. D. Cooper, aged 48 years, wife of A. M On Tuesday morning, Nov. 29th, at half past 8 o'clock ppre, son of Ired and Eliza R. Owen, aged 6 years an On 28th November, of scarlet fever, Louisa J., adopted aughter of W. P. and M. C. Hahn, aged 12 years and 1

On the 26th November, 1859, at her late residence on Jeferson street, Mollie, concert of Bird Dick, Esq.

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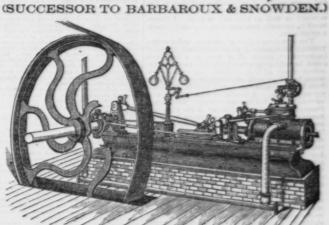
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